Letchitsky's Troops Invade Transylvania and Advance Five Miles.

THREATEN MARCS RIVER AND RAILROAD

Muscovites Are Within Striking Distance of Strategic Line.

DOBRUDJA SUPPLY LINE STILL USEFUL

Munitions Reach Front of is being shelled by a submarine. Allies by Canal and Danube Route.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Transylvania has 21 been again invaded, this time by a Russian army. The troops of Gen. Letchitsky. who are helping the Rumanians, have of Rumania's northwestern frontier.

This Russian offensive, started to recentre, has pushed the Teutons out of armed. positions in the Bistricedra Valley from Belber to Hollo, the Russian War Office announces. The German and Austrian statements to-day admit that the Toutons have been unable to stop the Rus-

At Belbor and Hollo the Russians are only ten miles east of the Maros River, the principal strategic river of Transylroads that supply the Teuton armies Admiralty and enable them to move reenforce. cluding 16 and enable them to move reenforcements to threatened points. From Hollo
to Olah Toplitza, on the railroad is
rather less than ten miles. If the Russlams can take it, cutting the railroad.

an important advantage will have been
The Arabia, which was homeward

NOV. 5 "DAY OF DEATH." an important advantage will have been

Advance in Dobrudja.

the Teutons took a few days ago, was of the Teutons took a rew days ago, was or great importance, according to the critic of the Overseas News Agency as quoted in a Berlin despatch. It was the last sallent of the Rumanian line against the frontier heights in that sector and was a powerful point of support for the de-

Gen. Dragolina, commander of the Rumanian first army, is dead of a wound received in battle recently, says a Bucharest despatch to the Wireless Press. . Dragolina commanded the troops who were beaten at Merisor in the first serious Rumanian reverse and also the army that Von Falkenhayn routed at Hermannstadt and the Red Tower pass.

The Berlin Report.

To-day the German official account of operations against Rumania says: Front of Archduke Charles Francis: The Tulshes sec or was the scene of lively fighting again yesterday. The enemy gained further small advantages. At the head of Hodga pass parts of our positions on the heights taken during the last few days by the Dumanians. Were recaptured from Rumanians were recaptured from them. Hostile attacks on Tatarhavas pass were repulsed. Our success in the district of Spini was further con-solidated and the number of prisoners was increased,

Front of Pield Marshal von Mack-ensen (Dobrudja): There were no events of especial importance.

BULGAR ATTACKS FUTILE.

Infantry Tries in Vain to Storm Serb Trenches.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—Reenforced by Ger-

Paris, Nov. 8.—Reenforced by Germans, the Bulgarians took the offensive yesterday against the Serbs in the Cerna River region south of Monastir, the French War Office says.

Three times, after strong artillery preparation, they charged the Serbian trenches. Each time they were thrown back, and finally they retired to their own trenches, leaving many dead on the field.

According to Berlin, it was the Serbians who attacked and were repulsed. "Hostile attacks in the Cerna bend were without success." says the German statement, which adds that there was spirited artillery fighting in the Belaschitza sector and on the Struma front.

Queen Wilhelmina's Child Ill.

ITALIAN FIGHTING SHIFTS.

and Vanot Sectors.

London, Nov. 8.—Active fighting on the Italian front has shifted from the Carso to the Trentino. Heavy bombard-ments were exchanged in the Pasublo and Vanoi sectors. The Italians evac-uated positions on the slopes of Cima di Bocche, losing fifty prisoners and two machine suns. on the Carso plateau the artillery of

both sides was very active, but there was no infantry fighting. The Italians continue to collect booty abandoned by the Austrians in the recent Italian advance. Yes erday they found a mountain battery of four guns.

Austrian airmen raided along the lower 180720. Italian airmen in turn atlower Isonzo. Italian alimen in turn at- Heavy Bombardment Is Taken

tacked military works at the entrance to Pirano Bay, in Istria, thirteen m.ies southwest of Triesta.

AMERICAN SHIP IS SHELLED BY U-BOAT

Columbian Sends Wireless Call for Help, Telling of Attack by Submarine.

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- The American-Tawallan steamship Columbian, of \$,579 active. tons gross, is sending out wireless telegraphy calls for help, stating that she

pany of 8 Bridge street. She is under charter to the France and Canada Steamship Company of 12 Broadway. and salled from this part for Boston on October 18 and from Boston October 21 for France with 400 horses. She St. Nazaire, France on November

3 for Genoa. The Columbian was built in San Franpenetrated into the Hungarian province s.580 gross tone and a sister ship of five miles in the Carpathian region west, the Kansan of the same line, which was the Kansan of the same line, which has a crew of mostly Americans. A prench, emphasizes the heavy gunfire at verdun. It says: duce the pressure upon the Rumanian has an American registry and is un-

ARABIA NOT WARNED. Passengers Saved, but Two of Crew

Are Reported Lost. London, Nov. 8.—The P. & O. liner Arabia received no warning from the submarine which sank her in the Medithe principal strategic river of Transyl-terranean on Mo-day, according to a vanta. Along it runs one of the rail-roads that supply the Teuton armies Admiralty. All the 437 passengers, including 169 women and children, and all

The Arabia, which was homeward bound from Austrilia, passed Suez on November 2. Details of the sinking and

In the Dobrudja also, where the Russians control the Allies' campaign, the Entente army still advances, the Rusmanian War Office reports They are nearer to Hirsoya on the Danube thirty.

The Admiralty announcement follows:

The homeward bound Peninsular and

Washington, Nov. 8.—Full informa-tion regarding the torpeloing of the Arabia is awaited at the State Department with concern. There has been no report indicating that Americans were on board, but the announcement of the Admirally that a ship carrying hundreds of passengers, including women and children, had been destroyed without warning added seriousness to the sub-

carried no Americans the United States

olhymia, hoping to recapture more of the Russian positions on the river bank. The attack was repulsed, as was another near Ostrovolos settlement.

BRITISH STEAMER IS SUNK.

Sentonia's Crew Saved and Her Captain is Made Prisoner.

London, Nov. 8 .- The British steamer Seatonia has been sunk, says Lloyd's Preagency. The crew was sa Pattison was taken prisoner. The crew was saved. Capt

The Scatonia i. it Montreal in October stopped at Mulgrave Town, Newfound-land, and left there on October 20 for Barry, Wales. She belonged to the Seatonia Steamship Company of West tlepool, England, and was of 3.533 tons.

Fall From Roof Kills Boy.

London, Nov. 8.—A Reuter despatch from The Hague says Princess Juliana, the only child of Queen Wilhelmina, is confined to her bed with symptoms of fever. She is 7 years old.

Pail From Roof Kills Boy.

Disobeying his mother, who told him to play on the roof, Henry Ernst includes after being un ever this afternoor by a ruck prive by Joseph Sefeik of 10 West street ir front of 256 Warren street. Sefeik was arrested.

GERMANS ADMIT DEFEAT ON SOMME

Berlin Concedes Loss of Pressoir Village and Retirement at Ablaincourt.

as Presage of Infantry Attack.

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- German defeat in

thrown back, the Germans say.

in the air raid on Monday night in which the Germans exploded a big French ammunition depot damage was caused The steamer Columbian is owned by the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company of 8 Bridge street. She is under cupied a section of the French front in again. There was no activity beyond an artillery bombardment, except for an unsuccessful German raid west of Beau-mont-Hamel, just north of the Ancre.

part of the British front in such weight as to suggest a possible German at-

German shells were thrown against this

Army group of Prince Rupprecht; North of the Somme during the day the activity of the fighting did not ex-ceed moderate limits. In the night British attacks between Le Sars and

Gueudecour failed under our fire. South of the Somme the French at-tacked on both sides of Ablaincourt. Our advanced detachments in the southern part of Ablaincourt were pushed back and the village of Pres-The northern wing of the attacking enemy forces was re-

Army group of the German Crown Prince: There were lively artillery duels in the Meuse sector.

British Division Reported to Have

Suffered Heavy Losses.

the troops in the crowded trenches. It of construction and compelled to perform routed the cavalry squadrons and broke military labor.

down field batteries which had been "In another place, more than 200 men.

Their Circulation in Dominion Pro-

hibited After Saturday.

FRANCE BARS NEWS SERVICE. of Cable by International

Agency is Prohibited. Panis, Nov. 8 - The French authorities have followed the lead of the British and deprived the International News Service of the use of the French cables for the transmission of news.

On October 10 the British official

BELGIANS FORCED TO AID CONQUERORS

Thousands Sent to Verdun for Military Work, Government at Hayre Charges.

BRITISH LINES PROTEST IS TO BE MADE

Violation of The Hague Convention Is Laid to the Germans.

HAVRE, Nov. 8 .- The Belgian Governesterday's French attack south of the ment has decided to protest to neutral Somme is admitted by Berlin. To-day's governments against the deportation of BOMB KILLS 2 NAVY official announcement from German Belgians and their employment at forced headquarters concedes the loss of Pres- labor in German factories and in milisoir and part of Ablaincourt. The left tary work at Verdun. The documentary wing of the French attacking force was bureau of the Belgian Minister of War, in making this announcement, says the More fighting in the same region is Government has positive information

gions of Tournal and Mons. To-day's German statement says that "These unfortunates," says the note, "were crowded in open cars, exposed to the elements, and sent as cattle to various destinations, some to Germany and others to the Verdun front. There can be no doubt that most of them will employed on work of a military the Champagne for some time.

On the British section of the Somme character. The Belgian Government has front rain and wind storms have come decided to pritest sojemnly to neutral decided to protest solemnly to neutral countries against this particularly abom-inable violation of article 3 of The Lague convention."

Correspondent Writes of Deports. Head tion of Belgians by Conquerors. pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the

London Times. London, Nov. 8.—Under the title plane bomb during experimental work "Slave Raids in Belgium" the Times in testing bombs for use against vessels, publishes the following article from a "The bomb detonated immediately beecial correspondent

Deprived of Substatance.

Bentin (via wireless). Nov. 8.—"A Day of Death in France." November 5 is thus characterized by the war correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt, who ways.

"Again the British shortened their substitutes and became dependent of the Berliner translation of the fine-wires after the German seizures of the material. These was altered to the naval aeronautic station at Pensacola. Fig., and recently was men were deprived of their means of ordered to Indian Head to conduct the substitute. "The decree was directed against the

walting for the signal to attack.

"The French also suffered heavy defeats in the powerful engagements between Le Sars and Bouchavesnes."

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Germany. Then the trains, made up of trucks open to wind and weather, in CANADA BARS HEARST PAPERS. which these poor creatures were herded started for Germany and northern France. All told some 4 000 were captured in these raids, literally slave trad

tended to the whole Belgian territory under German occupation. Vice Chan-cellor Helfferich recently declared in the Reichstag that inhabitants of the occupied regions were subject to com-pulsory labor.

Germany Short of Men.

"It is certain that Germany is short he will probably have n witnesses in of men, and is determined to lay hands sur-rebuttal. In that case the case may on all whom she can find. But will go to the jury Friday. the neutral world watch impassively such a revival of slavery and remain silent while the citizens of occupied countries are treated like beasts of bur-

attonal News are a constantly declared the survival or of the litternational News had printed frequently as cable messages from its London correspondent messages which never had been sent from London.

Girl of 2 Killed by a Truck.

S. J. Nov. 8.—Hazel Spear, died of the letter of these conventions. Can it be that all the efforts of the civilized peoples of Europe and America to formulate international law should end in allowing the male population of that unsaling the male population of that unsaling the male population of the work behind the allowing the male population of that un-happy country to be compelled to work in German factories and behind the German front for the destruction of their own children?"

\$10,000 A YEAR FOR DEFECTIVE. SCOTCH SHOOTING \$5,000 Not Enough for Alexander M. Ross, Who's on a Ranch.

An application was made in the Su-preme Court yesterday on behalf of Alexander M. Ross, 21 years old, who Alexander M. Ross, 21 years old, who was adjudged an incompetent with the mind of a child of 11, to have his allowance raised from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year. His mother, Mrs. Florence Potter Sheppard of Plainfield, N. J., and Henry M. Maxson, superintendent of the Plainfield Board of Education, appointed a committee of his person, stated that it costs the larger sum to keep Ross on a ranch in New Mexico where he is leading the simple life.

Ross went there last year, following a horseback trip through Colorado that was intended to build up his mentality.

was intended to build up his mentality. He had been taken from Bloomingdale asylum, where he was staying in Sep-tember, 1915, when a sheriff's Jury adjudged him incompetent to manage his estate of \$350,000, his mother having brought proceedings for the appoint-ment of a committee because of her son's flirtatious tendencies.

OFFICERS IN MIDAIR

foreshadowed to-night by the French announcement of a very intense artil- of French civilians were taken forcibly lery duel there. The French took 659 perisoners in the attack yesterday. At Verdun the big guns are unusually parts of Belgium, Flanders and the replace of French civilians were taken forcibly Blown to Bits, Their Aero-plane Shattered. plane Shattered.

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Two young naval officers, Lieut, Luther Weish and part of his holdings. Lieut. C. K. Bronson, were blown to

the bomb was launched. Hardly any TELLS OF "SLAVE RAIDS." following telephone message received

from the inspector of ordnance at Indian "Lieut, Luther Welsh and Lieut, C. K. Bronson were killed this afternoon by

"Since the beginning of October the heath the aeroplane. It was being Three the beginning of October the two provinces of Belgian Flanders have been the scene of tragic outrages upon the civil population. The provinces are in the army zone, and thus subject to the German military authorities, whereas the rest of Belgium is under the civil administration.

The beginning of October the lead to be a launched by Lieut. Welsh and apparently was seen to detonate and the aeroplane. It was also also been beautiful to the river, "Hardly any trace of the aeroplane or passenger has been located yet. A portion of a human stomach has been perion of a human stomach has been

"On October 3 a decree was placarded portion of a human stomach has been on tectoher 3 a decree was placarded in the towns and villages, reproducing a decision of German headquarters which conferred upon the military authorities power to compel all non-invalids depending to the Bureau of Ordinance." ent for a livelihood upon others to undertake work away from their homes.

Later it was said that the bomb exploded immediately after being released the aeroplane at an altitude of

The Dobrudja also, where the Russians control the Allies' campaign, the standard control of the Standard control On the Transcitation Alps from Busing the Rumanian beside the Rumanian centre, the only region of the Rumanian restration to the postmanian centre, the only restrained about 15-00 bales of cotton,
the form keeper of the Gran's according to prevent the story of the story o

ON ROFRANO'S SIDE

He Declares Defendant's Reputation for Honesty Was "Very Good."

carried no Americans the United States probably would take no official notice of the incident, although the deepest interest would be felt because of the possibility that it might mean a change in Germany's method of submarine warfare.

Cambridge, Mass. Nov. 8.—Paul R. Danner of this city, an American cilizen, was a passenger on beard the Arabia Panner, who is a Harvard graduate and twenty-tiev years of age, has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in India for a number of years and was returning to spend a furiough at home.

RUSSIANS HOLD OFF TEUTONS, Altricks on Brusiloff's Line in Vollagina Are Vain.

London, Nov. 8.—Though the Russians are sending large numbers of men and large quantities of minutions to aid large quantities of munitions to aid large quantities of munitions to aid surface, and the content of the same and any proposition of them shall be liable to a fine no against. Teuton attacks. Two attacks were been back by Gen. Russioff's treatons attacked near Sitovichi in PRANCE BARNEWS ERPUTOE.

The Teutons attacked near Sitovichi in Prance and the proposition of the main and the pressure and the proposition of the warm near the proposition of the warm near the proposition of the warm near the proposition of the meaning the proposition of the main the proposition of the main the proposition of the meaning the proposition of the main the proposition of the minute of the proposition of the main the proposition of the same of the proposition of the same of the proposition of the same of the proposition of the proposition of the laws of warming the proposition of the proposition of

my Street Cleaning Commissioner Mauro were some of the other witnesses called by the prosecution. Assistant District Attorney Brothers announced at the end of the day that it would take only about an hour to finish his case. Mr. Littleton said he didn't think much of the rebuttal so far offered and that unless semething new develops

TURKS KILL 100 BANDITS.

Attack Rendezvous of Band of Looters to Anatolia. CONSTANTINOPLE (by wireless), Nov.

8.—Operations on the Caucasus and Ti-cris fronts are described in the Turkish War Office announcement as follows: Caucasus front-On November 1 and a we made a surprise attack of Island of Kecova, West Anatolia, which for a long time has been the rendezvous for bardits, who under the assistance of a hostile fleet have at-tacked and looted our coast. We killed over 100 bandits and made prisoners, who will be hanged.

LANDS IN MARKET

Duke of Sutherland Offers to Sell 283,348 Acres of His Holdings.

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The Duke of Sutherland is advertising including about 283,348 acres. While he was named), Mr. Skeleton

The Duke announces that the estate atoms at the Indian Head proving in Scotland includes "all round sporting and blew it all for beefsteak, circums at the Indian Head proving in Scotland includes "all round sporting and blew it all for beefsteak, circumstantial this afternoon when testing a properties, varying from 15,000 to 44,000 freaks, vaudeville perfectuers, much keeps

bomb during an aeroplane flight.

Ordnance officers witnessing the exsalmon and trout fishing in Scotland. These properties the Duke is easer to sell as a whole or in part. Not long ago the Duke presented to the Government 12,000 acres of band in The Navy Department gave out the Scotland, which he requested be divided smong wounded soldlers. There was much criticsm of the gift, however, be-cause some of the newspapers contended that the land is worthless and that the

Duke was giving it away in order to es-cape taxation.

Much of the land is forest and moorthe premature explosion of an aeroplane bomb during experimental work
in testing bombs for use against vessels.

"The bomb detonated immediately beneath the aeroplane. It was being the work of the same of the land is forest and most tag purposes, but the Duke owns land in British Columbia and Saskatchewan which, prior to the war, he was planning to colonize. In May, 1914, the Duke, who owns nearly all of Sutherlandshire, offered for sale at auction about 300,000 tags. offered for sale at auction about 300,000 acres of excellent farm land.

ROYAL PUP GETS IN TROUBLE.

Prince, Son of King Charles II. Ate Canary and Chewed Furs. took two detectives from the Fifth King Charles II, on a charge of bur-ary. Prince was dragged from under for which so many present are noted. ouch where he had hidden with his

sity and his victim. Frince, by the av. is a St. Bernard pup. Mrs. Annie Wolf of 771 St. Ann's ave-The Bronx complained to the no-list night that her home had been ed of a king canary worth \$9 and a of royal for furs. Detectives Folcy

FOX PROVES A BEAR AS BEEFSTEAK HOST

Digs Up \$100,000 or So From Box Office and Entertains Celebrities.

How to Preserve Red Eyes and Blue Lips.

Miss Mary Mammoth, the adlpose n American newspapers an offer to sell queen of the circus side shows (in the northern part of his Scottish estates, whose honor Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, is the largest land owner in England. Art Editor Rudolph Block, Bamboola the Laughless, Harry La Monte, the world's possessing almost 1,500,000 acres, he is greatest strong man the breaks stone only one of many titled men who are eager to sell part of their holdings because of the heavy war tax now levied on land.

The young Duke—he was born in 1888

The young Duke—he was born in 1888 -Inherited vast holdings in England, beefsteak party up in Tom Healy's jungle

Scotland and Canada. Despite the fact room last night.

Mr. Fox recently had begun to feel so Mr. Fox recently had begun to feel so Mr. that he has an income of a couple million dellars annually, because of the war tax he undoubtedly is being pressed to meet the levy, and he is eager to dispose of mann as "A Daughter of the Gode" that yesterday he reached into the box office of the Lyric Theatre, gathered up the nearest \$100,000 piled up on the celery, fancy paper cans, a special taxi-cab for Art Editor Rudowit Block, crab meat, lamb chops, Hawaiian ukelelechoos and similar things and stuff that go to

make up the modern beetsteak party.
Mile. Mooreets, Queen of the Orient
did one of thes dances as the sarty sa
down, whereupon Tom Healy's waiter lost temporary interest in their art. And a moment later famy paper hats their were perfectly seaworthy hats for a becateak party, but happened to be of a becisteak party, but appears to be a violent orange color, were supplied to Cartoonist Thomas Patrick Powers, the Hon. Wurra Wurra M. Laughlin, George Newlywed McManus, W. Waldo Shechan, Harry Burke and others prominent in the Modern Celtic School of Art and Uncaster.

Literature. The party therefore started auspiciously, but soon was entangled. Tour Healy applopized and explained that green dyes were unobtainable be au the war. And then Miss Annette mann looked in for a minute as the athletes around the tablemoderated somewhat-how to

JURY BRIBING TRIAL BEGUN. Three Accused in Federal Court in

Chlengo. Athert J. Forst and Burt D. Wing were placed on trial to-day before Judge deliger in the United States District Court, charged with conspiracy to bribe a Federal furor three years ago. The charges grew out of the so-called \$10-000-000 Alaska bind fraud case tried by Judge K. M. Landis in March, 1913. Hourke was the juror alleged to have been bribed.

at that time, was on trial on a of having attempted to defraud the tiov ernment of land in Alaska. Wing wa said to have been one of those in the

anda Godman and James Christia Pace Court This Term

Buda Godman, alias visual dames Christian ento-not guilty before duties. Thomas in the United Sta-Court yesterday to the indi-ling them with having pur-the blackmailing of Edward tea and coffee merchant At the suggestion of As States Attorney John C trial was set for the N In the meantime their ba

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